# **FINE SPORT**

Informer Woodruff Writhing in the Grasp of Lawyer Brooke.

Ives Looks On While the Wretched Man is Baited.

The ex-Clerk of Ives & Co. Very Humble and Apologetic.

His Weakness Relied Upon to Turn the Tide in Favor of the Defense.

The cross-examination of Edward Wilson Woodruff by Counsellor Charles Brooke was the feature of the day in the trial of Henry S. Ives, before Recorder Smyth in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions,

Woodruff, his receding face, bullet-bead, eringing, fawning, stooping figure, his shambling, shuffling gait, and his restless, furtive eyes, all indicating a weak man mentally and physically, took the stand in a state of trembling fright.

Since his first connection with Ives, way back in 1883, when they were fellow clerks at \$6 a week in an advertising office, Woodruff had admired Ives as a master and had feared him, too.

Ives had dominated him as Bill Sykes had dominated Nance and his bulldog. He had always sneered at the weaker Woodruff, had kicked and cuffed him, metaphorically, and had bullied him as a fellow clerk and after-

wards as his own employee.

Ives had despised him for the very weakness which had made it possible for him to
use him in his always crooked transactions.

But the faithful Nance and the stanch bulldog turned upon their master at last, and

buildog turned upon their master at last, and Bill Sykes was undone.

So, too, had the de-pised clerk, partner, secretary turned upon his master, lves, and though still in evident abject terror of the master's mightier hand and brath, Woodruff had told with infinitely minute details the story of how he was manipulated in the hands of Master lves; how he was ma le to aid in the robbery of the Cincinnat. Hamilton and Dayton callway Cinciunati, Hamilton and Dayton nailway corporation, and, colla eraily, Low more crocked than a ram's horn were all the twist-ings and turnings of Ives and Stayner in the wonderful conspiracy which had made masters of the atuation the boy of twenty-three and the superar matted banker and Wall street operator, whose grip on the market had been streegthened by an elixir of life from the veins of the vonneer consuirator.

less hates him with all the ardor which such a cold-blooded nature could muster. HATRED IN IVES'S EYES.

olorless eyes fell upon the once desp sed clerk for a moment this morning, and But it was not the play of Henry S. Ives to appear to hate or to display any other intense emotion before the twelve good men in the jury-box who are to decide as to his place of residence for the next half a lifetime, and he soon averted his gaze and yawned and affected to be less than interested in what the weak and sufference and the soon are ready. the weak and senile Woodruff was saying.

COULDN'T CONTROL HIS GAZE.

Ives is human, though, and now and again he would forget his part; his eyes would return to the man in the box. At first, curiously, as those four men executed at the Tombs last month gazed at the scaffolds on which their lives were to be sacrificed next day. The gaze of curiosity would gradually settle into ne of bitterest hate, and then, recovering himself, Master Ives would yawn agan and lounge in his chair or show his prominent teeth in that grimace which

answers for a smile on the young face which has never found surcease from anxious scheming to learn to relax into the open smile of innocent enjoyment of lighter For years Master Ives had made this weak-faced man do his own sweet will, and it had been even so with old George H. Stayner, Ives had always had his own way, and now there seemed to be at times a vagrant expres-sion of impotent rage on his immobile face as the idea caught his "make-up" mind nap-ting and he forgot to conceal the thought ping, and he forgot to conceal the thought that this this despised thing was rebelling;

was doing other than his will.

Ives's will had stood him in good stead even in these times of trouble. For had he not snapped with the petulance of a spoiled child, "I don't want handcuffs on! I won't have them on!" and the deputy sheriff there-

he him.

Be sure it will be a day of infinite pleature for Brooke and the audience, but anything but that for the v ctim as he is turned over the slow roasting fi e of Mr. Brooke's inquisition.

Three prisoners escaped through the win-dow of the floor below once on a time, and burly Deputy Sheriff Burke lounges after lyes and into the sanctum of the fourth es-tate.

ouickly his mind had divined the thought of Officer.
Throwing a leg over a table, his hand eaches outward, he raises a book and reads

is title.

"Holy Bible," that's a good book for the reporters to follow," he says, with an effort to be cheery and blithesome.

No one of the half dozen scribes replying, the pleasanty falls flat, and the hard lines relix and reset themselves on the old face of the young railroad wrecker and a little sigh escapes from the bosom which ought to be swelling with the joyous exuberance of innocent, unsophisticated youth.

About the forgest story.

ABOUT THE PORGERY STORY.

" How about that forgery story again, Mr. "How about that torgety
Ives?" asks a reporter.
"It will be brought out to-day, I am sure," he replies, knitting the brow which should be as smooth as that of a marble

Then the lawyers come in Brooke and Fullerton, looking weary and worried, and tney fall to whispering with the young rascal whose defenders they are.

BEGINNING THE TORTURE. The Recorder opens court at 11.05 and says he will sit till 10 this evening with two brief rice ses, and Mr. Brooke begins his torture of the chief witness for the people and confessed accessory of and tellow thief with Henry S. Ives.

Woodruff grasps the arms of the witness chair. Then he bethinks him that this is noticeable, and he relaxes his grasp and lets his white hands lie idly in his lap, where after a moment they are so tightly clinched that the blood is forced back from the ends of the fingers.

MR. BROOKE TARES HOLD. The wily Brooke leads the witness gently over the preliminary ground of his early history and inveigles Woodruff into almost as-

How long did you work for that firm?" "How long did you work for he asked in a soft, easy, colloquial tone. "I don't know; six months, perhaps." "Were you discharged?" "No, the concern failed."

NO JORING ALLOWED. This seemed to be a good place for Mr. Woodruff to try his feet a little, and he forced a smile and ventured. "I don't know whether my being there had anything to do with the failure." with the failure."

A cloud as black as midnight settled down

A cloud as black as midnight settled down over Brooke, and he thundered: 'Never mind what you don't know! Confine yourself to answering my questions, sir:'

Poor Woodruff! His voice dropped to a faintness which made it barely audible in the perfectly still court chamber, and his answers were humble, obsequious and deferential.

GOT MORE OF THE PROFITS. "Did you get any salary from Henry S. Ives when you went to work for him as sec-

"Yes, sir."
"Were you to have an interest in the profits?" I was promised an 8 per cent. interest in the profits, but I never got it," humbly, so

Ives showed his teeth and then covered them with the long white hand, which is constantly mov ng. twisting, turning nervously.

WAS TOLD RE WAS A PARTNER.

"One day Mr. Ives informed me that I was a partner in his concern. I don't remember when it was. I replied 'All right: I am glad of it.' There were no arrangements made as to what was my interest in the profits nor in the liabilities. I think I was told afterwards, I don't know when that I was out of the firm and was a clerk again. Then I was told again that I was again a partner on the old arrangement. This sort of thing continued for three years. 1884. '85 and '86.

"One partnership lasted till late in 1884, when he formed partnership with Bleecker. Vales & Co., and told me I was no longer a partner, but he would give me a share in the profits. That lasted till June, 1885, when he formed the Mutnal Union and told me again that I was a partner in the firm of Henry S. WAS TOLD HE WAS A PARTNER.

that I was a partner in the firm of Henry S Ives & Co. and would get 25 per cent. of the

ress & Co. and would get 25 per cent. of the profits.

"What was your portion of the business?"

"To obey Mr. Ives's orders."

Woodruff told this atory helplessly, and without any apparent realization of how insignificant his own picture of himself made him look.

SIMPLY AN AUTOMATON.

"Then you were simply an automaton?" shouted Mr. Brooke, and Woodruff replied that "that's getting if down pretty fine."

"That copartnership lasted till Jan. 1. 1886, and the firm was composed of Henry S. Ives and I. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. 1886, the firm was formed with Doremus in it and Staynor. I was employed as confidential clerk to Mr. Ives. I was employed by the firm, but instructed by Mr. Ives to look out for his interests and report to him all conversations which I overheard."

THE INFORMER GETS BATTLED. Mr. Brooke's demoralizing influence on Woodruff's memory was remarkable and he managed to get Woodruff into apparent con-tradictions of his sworn statement first pub-lished in THE WORLD.

IVES IN GOOD HUMOR. Master Ives's spirits rose, and at times he smiled quite genially to the jury, and with good natured tolerance of the man in the

witness chair.

Mr. Brooke impressed the jury with the idea that Woodruff had made seven sworn statements to the District-Attorney, although Woodruff could not be induced to believe he

not snapped with the petulance of a spoiled child, "I don't want handcuffs on! I won't have them on!" and the deputy sheriff thereupon put the, steel bracelets back in his pocket.

NAPOLEON'S PRIVILEGES.

Does not a hired cab drive up to the Tombs every day at his behest, and carry him, like a lord, to the scene of trial, because he declared that he didn't want to go court in that dreary and awfully plebsian thing, the Black Maria, which is the conveyance patronized by criminals of lesser lustre?

Ives believes in his iualienable right to have his own way, and here is this clerk. Woodruff, whom he has handled as he liked for years, doing something contrary to his wishes.

Extraordinary!

Woodruff could not be induced to believe he had made more than one or two.

Brooke asked a number of questions as to whether Woodruff had sworn to this or that or something else, and when Woodruff didn't know or couldn't remember or thought not or faily denied that he had. Mr. Brooke impressed the jury with the idea that that was where he had the witness where the hair was where he had the witness where the har was where he had the witness where the hair was where he had the witness where the had the witness where the hair was where he had the witness where the had made more than one or two.

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Extraordinary!

And the tell-tale look of hatred bodes ill for the slink in Recorder Smyth's confessional if Ives is ever permitted to fasten his claws in his neck again.

Woodruff feels it, and as his furtive eye and the cold gray one of his late lord and master meet accidentally he cringes and dedges and his voice grows faint.

But there, he is done, and now Mr. Brooke, as full of suttlety as a fox, will cross-examine him.

as full of subtlety as a fox, will cross-examine him.

Be sure it will be a day of infinite pleature for Brooke and the audience, but anything but that for the vetim as he is turned over the slow roasting file of Mr. Brooke's inquisition.

Ives, entering coart as is his custom half an hour before the opening of the session, saunters lazily into the reporters' room in the little wooden wing.

WATCHED BY SHERIFF BURKE.

Three prisoners escaped through the window of the floor below once on a time, and burly Deputy Sheriff Burke lounges after lives and into the sanctum of the fourthestate.

Ives is keen, and he showed his teeth and his lips twitched a little to indicate how

Rich Farmer Leconey Will Fight | New Jersey's Republicans Meet to Choose The World's Fair Finance Committee | President Strasser Reads His Report to Hard at Merchantville.

Conflicting Confessions as to Annie Grubb and Magowan Leading Can- Important Meeting at the Chamber Figures Which Show a Prosperous Leconey's Murder.

Materially Weakened.

Deputy Sheriff West, of Camden, N. J .. supplied with the necessary requisition papers from Gov. Green, started for Waverly, Leconey, the wealthy farmer who is accused of murdering his niece, Miss Annie E. Leconey, in his farm-house two miles from Merchantville, N. J., a week ago yesterday. Leconey is in jail in Waverly. If he be | ble. guilty of the crime charged he displays a wonderful nerve.

Despatches from Waverly state that he spends his time in his cell reading. He appears perfectly cool and unconcerned.

When interviewed by a reporter he declared: "I want to go back to New Jersey as quick as I can. I will readily prove my innocence.

"Open these doors and I will take the first trein back to Philadelphia and hurry from there to face my accusers."

He related again his movements on the morning of the murder.

"I arose at 5 a. m. My colored man, Murray, was with me. We ate breakiast together.

In company we went to the citron patch, and as proof of our industry I can show by the produce man to whom they were sold that we gathered upward of seventy baskets of actrona before I was informed of the terrible

death of my nicee.

"Murray was with me all the time."

'Did not Miss Annie have a suit pending against the estate on account of money owed her by your dead brother Richard?" he was asked.

"No, sir. Whatever claim she had was settled some time ago. There may have been a few weeks' wages coming to her, but that is In justice to Mr. Leconer if is only fair to state that neither his brother James, father of

the murdered girl, nor any of his other relatives in Waverly, believe him guilty of the

atives in Waverly, believe him guilty of the murder.

Leconey is a man of medium height, broad shouldered, muscular, with large blue eyes and a frank, open countenance.

Despite the farmer's earnest protestations of innocence, the Camden County authorities claim that the chain of circumstantial evidence against him is so strong that there cannot be any reasonable doubt of his guilt. Additional testimony has been got from "Billy" Smith's wife, Bridget, James Vance and wife, brother-in-law and sister of Leconey, and from Mr. Knight.

They were brought to the Camden Jail in carriages yesierday morning and ushered quickly into Prosecutor Ridgway's private office.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance were examined first; Mr. and Mrs. vance were examined first; and closely. When they came out of the office they were weeping. They refused to state what had transpired at the examination. Mrs. Knight is a colored woman, who used to wash every other Monday for the Le-

The Monday of the murder was an off cay for her. However, her testimony is considered very important, and provided, it is

stated, an important link in the chain of evi-dence against Leconey. So far the most important witness against the farmer is his bired man, Garrett Murray.
Just what he has told Dis rict Attorney
Jenkins is not known, but rumor has it that
he stated that he was outside the house when

he stated that he was outside the house when he heard groans within and hurried away. A few minutes later Leconev and Smith met him and, it is stated, threatened to fasten the crime on him if he "squealed."

Little or no suspicion now rests on the negro, Frank Lingo, who was first arrested, or on his relative, Adkins, who was also arrested as a witness.

They are still in jail, though, and will not be released until after Leconev is brought

be released until after Leconey is brought Garrett Murray has weakened the importance of his information somewhat by telling

contradictory stories. First he said that as soon as information came he and Leconey bitched to a wagon-load of ciron and hastened to the house.

Afterwards he declared that both went to the house, without previous information, and that Lizzie O'Donnell's scream of terror was the first information they had of the high-

han 'ed outrage.

Mr. Jenkins makes light of this, however. Mr. Jenkins makes light of this, however, and says that these conflicting statements were made while he was under the influence of Chalkley Leconey, and that the story he has told since the farmer went away dove-tails exactly with that of "Billy" Smith and that of Mrs. O'Donnell.

Clerk Edward Burroughs, who is foreman of the Coroner's jury, does not place much confidence in Smith's statement.

He is said to consider the usir a couple of

He is said to consider the pair a couple of tramps who live in squalor in the pine woods, and thaks "Billy" Smith a trifle gone in the

head.
The latest fact used sgainst Leconey is that
he solemnly promised he would take the 9 A.
M. train from Merchantville last Friday,
when going West with his nisee.
Instead of that he had the body driven in

an undertaker's wagon to the Broad street station and hastened away on an earlier train from there. It has leaked out that he was to have been arrested at the Merchantville sta-He may have heard so, and accordingly outwitted his would be capture.

The farm-house where the murder was committed is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. James

A crowd of curious country people con-stantly surround the place, but there is nothing now to see. Amgteur photographers have taken views of the house from every conceivable position, and the country will soon be flooded with

these photographs. Ex-Partner Bissell Benies a Story. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

County Democracy to defeat Assemblyman Sheeian in his aspirations for the State Committee, is untrue from beginning to end.

Mr. Bissell says he has not communicated either by letter or telegram, with D. Cady Herrick for over a year.

Laborers of Five Republics.

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICE, Sept. 17.-A meeting

## GUILT. TO FIGHT ABBETT. THEY HAVE A PLAN. THE CIGARMAKERS.

a Man.

Garrett Murray's Story of the Plot Scen s This Morning Around the Convention Building in Trenton.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 17. - There is plenty of busile and excitement here to-day over the O., this morning to bring back Chilkley Republican State Convention. In the different hotels are crowds of politicians, hustling and jostling each other in their eagerness to buttonhole an available delegate and change his opinions, even at the last minute, if possi-

The Convention is held at the Opera

House. The situation this morning is very perplex. ing, and it is apparently anybody's race vet. Gen. E. Burd Grubb's friends at the Trenton House invist that he has the call and will be

House insist that he has the call and will be nomunated for Governor on the second ballot. The Grand Army men are backing him.

Ex-Mayor Frank Magowan, of Trenton, has made a big gain since last night, and his supporters are accordingly jubilant. He claims over 200 delegales.

Ex-Congressman John Kean, jr., is working quietly, but has Union County solid and a large following in Passaic, Bergen, Essex, Hudson and northern counties.

Hudson and northern counties.

Senator Henry M. Nevins, ex-Senator
Frederick S. Fish, ex-Senator John W.
Griggs, ex-Congressman George A. Halsey
and ex-Postmasser-General Thomas L. James are also possible nominees.

Early this morning it was said that most of the weaker candidates, who are opposed to Grubb, would unite their forces on some

dark horse like Congressman James Bu-chanan, Amzi Dodd or Franklin Murphy, of Newark.
It is not known, however, that either of them will accept the nomination, and then, too, there is the fear that Magowan may come to the front with his 201 votes and capture the Convention.

The Convention was called to order at noon. Joseph Gasketl, of Mount Holly, was selected as temporary Chairman, and J. Herbert Potts, of Jersey City, E. W. Sanderson, of Essex County, and R. D. Reading, of Hunting-

Essex County, and R. D. Reading, of Huntingtop, as temporary secretaries.

Chairman Gaskell made a short speech,
after which the various committees were
suppointed and the Convention took a recess
until afternoon.

There is also quite a tussle over the question of local option in the plat orm, and it is
probable that it will be left out altogether.

Summing up the situation in its entirety,
there seems to be a great deal of "if" about
it.

'If" the Republicans shall nominate the right man in the Convention, "if" the North-ern Republicans do their duty, "if" the Pro-hibitionists are satisfied with the platform and ticket and will support them, "if" the Germans of Newark don't bolt, and "if" nothing else happens, then New Jersey will elect a Republican Governor for the first

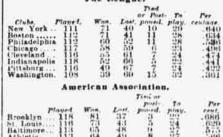
FEWER SLAUGHTER HOUSES.

President Wilson, of the Health Board, Reduces the Number from 162 to 59. nounced this morning that he had reduced the permits for slaughtering cattle in this city from 162 to 59, and has this business under absolute control and within legitimate limits. He is about to commence another crusade against companies and individuals who have

time since 1865.

permits to remove all garbage and swill, other than the Street-Cleaking Department. BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The Leaguer



81 73 65 64 62 40 50 24 A Year Ago To-Day. AMER. ASSOCIATIO

The Quetations.

American Cotton Oil
Asch. Top. & Santa Fe.
Canada Southern
Canadan Pacific
Central Pacific
Cleve. Cim. Chic. & St. Louis
Cleve. Cim. Chic. & Chic.
Chicago. Air. & Gunery
Chicago. Mil. & St. Paul ptd.
Chicago. Mil. & St. Paul ptd.
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Chicago. & Eastern (limois
Consilida ed. 1988
ed. Lack. & Western
Elamare & Hudson
Leon. V. & Alexergia ake Shore ake Erie & Wosternind is-sour Pacifi ational Lead Trust 1 ori Paris Irus.
Jerra Central
f & New England
Y. Lase Irus & Western
Y. Lase Irus & Western
Y. Sang & Western
Nortolk & Western to d
Northern Pacific
Northern

Wheeling & Lake Eric.

Acts at Last.

didates for Governor. of Commerce To-Day.

> We Shall Soon Know How the Money The Subject of Strikes Discussed at Is to Be Raised for 1802.

More Mayors, Governors, Senators and Congressmen replied to-day to Mayor Grant's invitation to co-operate with him in securing the World's Fair of 1892 to be held in New York City. All but two of the letters were perfectly

satisfactory and show a widespread desire on the part of the people that New York shall be selected. The two unfavorable replies were from

little towns not very remote from Chicago. Mayor John F. Dwyer, of Amsterdam, N. Y., with the Board of Trade and the Board of Aldermen, will do all he can to further Mayor Grant's efforts,

"I shall be pleased to co-operate with you and will call and see you relative to the sub-ject," writes Mayor Parsons, of Rochester, ject," writes Mayor Parsons, of Rochester N. Y. Mayor De Forrest, of Bridgeport, Conn.,

Mayor De Forrest, of Bridgeport, Conn., assures Mayor Grant of the cordial cooperation of his city.

Mayor Humphrey, of Concord, N. H., is sure that his people would much prefer to have the Exposition in this city than any other place, and will co-operate to secure that end.

that end.
Mayor Van Cleef, of New Brunswick, N.J. New York, as the grandes! greatest and most cosm politan city of America; as the place showing most glaringly the contrast between 1492 and the present, and as the metropolis of the continent that Columbus discovered, is the most fitting, proper and practical loca-tion to celebrate the four hundredth anni-versary of that discovery. It is the only

Gov. D. H. Godell, of New Hampshire, Gov. D. H. Godell, of New Hampshire, will do anything he can to help New York get the International Exposition.
Gov. Biggs, of Delaware, writes to say that he is sorry that he committed himself to the Washington location before he had heard that New York wanted the Fair.

Mayor Crombie, of Burlington, Vt., will take much pleasure in converging with

take much pleasure in co-operating with Mayor Grant, "No other place has such advantages to offer.

J. D. Ford, of 115 Warren street, writes a long letter favoring the selection of the Bloomingdale site.

Bloomingdale site.

James Thompson, of 68 Park Row, has a novel proposition regarding the question of site for the Exposition, which he sends to Vice-Chairman Astor, together with a scheme whereby the constitutional prohibition, which prevents the municipality pledging its credit to swell the guaranty fund, may be evaded. Bloomingdale site.

be evaded. He would have the city exercise its right to He would have the city exercise its right to acquire lands for park purposes and erect buildings thereon. These lands and buildings may be granted for the temporary uses of the Exposition.

The land he would have acquired would be Jones's Wood and Washington Park property at East River and Sixty-ninth street and west to Third avenue.

west to Third avenue.

This tract would not be sufficient for the purposes of the Fair, but he would connect it with Long Island, where a tract of 400 acres can be sequired at slight cost, with a bridge

over Blackwell's Island.

This is the site for the proposed Blackwell's Island Bridge, and its construction could be assured by its erection and use by the Exposition management, while a new a

the Exposition management, while a new and much needed public park would be provided on the east side of the city.

E. Sturges, of New Milford, Conn., writes in favor of the Inwood site, while H. G. Seaver, of Brooklyn, sends a long petition asking the selection of Bay Ridge.

Mr. Seaver, however, says that Bay Ridge is only offered in the event of failure to locate ou Manhattan Island, which he favors.

The Site Committee took a succelal truit at The Site Committee took a special train at the Grand Central Station at noon to-day to visit several of the proposed sites, beginning with Inwood.

with Inwood.

These members of the Committee comprised the excursionists: Roswell P. Flower, Richard M. Hunt, John D. Crimmins, Arthur Leary, John Foord, editor of Harper's Weekly and Secretary of the Committee; Cornelius N. Bliss, John Bogart, State Engineer; Edward Cooper, George Warner, John H. Starin, Henry R. Towne and Chas. F. Chandler. F. Chandler.
The Executive Committee of the Finance

Committee met in the Chamber of Commerce early this afternoon.

After the Committee had adjourned Secre-Wilson announced that the Committee had finally selected a financial plan to be taken

under special consideration.

Copies are to be sent to absent members, and the Committee will report on it at their next meeting. If they decide to adopt it, notice will be sent to the full Committee of twenty-five.

There may be a special meeting in a few days, but the plan will come up again at the regular meeting next Tuesday.

BANKER SANDERS IN COURT.

He Is Ordered to Return All of Mr. Worm ser's Property.

Edward Sanders, the Broadway broker, whom Armand Wormser, of 686 Lexington avenue, necuses of witholding personal property belonging to him, valued at \$192, which was left in ing to him. Varied at 1912, which was left in his charge during Wormser's European tour, appeared in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a summons procured by Wormser. Justice Murray ordered Sanders to return the property at once or a warrant would be issued for his arrest.

Wormser is a relative of the banker, and at one time held a position in the Comptroller's office.

one time held a position in the Comptroller's office.

He boarded with Sanders, and his trip to Europe was for his health.

Mr. Sanders claims that he gave Wormser all his property back except two rings, which were

THE NEW SURVEYOR ON HAND. George W. Lyon Called on Hans Beattle This Morning.

George W. Lyon appeared at the Custom House to-day and called at the Surveyor's office. Thomas C. Platt and Sheridan Shook accompained the new Surveyor, who was introduced to Have Beattle and chatted for a while about the duties of the office.

Mr. Lyon said he would wait until Mr. Beattle completed all his arrangements before taking formal charge.

the Convention.

State of Affairs.

This morning's session of the Cigar-Makers' International Union's Convention, in Tammany Hall, was occupied by President Strasser in reading his seventh biennial report.

Organization, he says, should be the password of every cigar-maker in the land. Since his last report thirty-eight charters have been issued to new unions, twenty-one had dissolved and four had been suspended. The number of unions in good standing is

270, an increase of 253 in twelve years. The International Union has jurisdiction over 9,127 shops, of which 5,044 employ union

over 9.127 shops, of which 5,044 employ union men only.

Since the last convention two years ago 10.187 new members have been initiated; suspended, 11,737; removed by death, 396; withdrawn by retiring card, 3,958; admitted by retiring card, 2,199. Of the total suspensions there were 4,368 in this city.

The membership, including travelling men on the road, on Sept. 1, was over 19,000, and excluding travelling members, 17, 396.

He recommends the establishment of an out-of-work benefit fund as a means of strengthening the union and preventing the suspension of members, and resisting cherp labor and other evils.

The receipts from all sources from Sept. 13, 1887, to Aug. 31, 1889, were \$47,172.55, and

1887, to Aug. 31, 1889, were \$47,172.55, and the expenditure nearly covered that sum, a balance of \$569.21 being in the treasury on

On the subject of strikes he said that the placing of the union on a sound financial basis had taught employers a lesson. The danger of defeat in coping with an organiza-tion that has large financial resources has danger of defeat in coping with an organization that has large financial resources has
also acted as a strong barrier against useless
and impulsive strikes on the part of members.
Reports from Vice-Presidents Perkins and
Gompers show that the failure of the strike
in this city against a reduction of wages was
mainly due to Union No. 90 refusing to pay
an assessment of 50 cents per capita each
week of the strike.

The cost of strikes during the past two
years has been \$53,687.92.

On the eight-hour question Mr. Strasser
said the strength and discipline of the International Union had enabled it to enforce the
Eight-Hous law since May 1, 1886.

The efficiency of the blue label of the
Union was shown by the fact that over
30,000,000 had been issued.

The report was referred to the Committee
on Officers' Reports, with the exception of
that portion relating to strikes, which was
referred to the Strike 'ommittee.

The Convention discussed amendments to
the constitution until noon, when a recess

the constitution until noon, when a recess

### LYNCH MADE ALDERMAN.

ELECTED TO-DAY TO SUCCEED SHEA IN THE TWENTY-FOURTH.

Thomas M. Lynch was to-day chosen by the Board of Aldermen to zneceed Alderman John B. Shea, of the Twenty-fourth Ward. Lynch keeps a saloon at 99 Nassau street,

ENTERTAINMENT AT MORRISTOWN,

Boarders at the Walton Cottage Raise \$128 for the Sick Bables. Mr. L. W. Walton, the proprietor of Walton Cottage, Morristown. N. J., this year had a large number of Summer boarders. The guests read in THE EVENING WORLD

about the immense success of the Sick Paby

Fund and they at once resolved to help swell the financial freshet. The ladies were especially enthusiastic, and at once arranged a splendid programme for a dramatic and musical entertainment.

A goodly number of tickets, at \$1 each, were disposed of, and the entertainment netted the handsome sum of \$128. The entertainment was held at the Walton Cottage Priday evening. Sept. 6, and was a grand success in every other particular as well as financially. Mr. John J. Carle, the treasurer, sent a check for the amount, which is gratefully received

NO CHANCE FOR A CONTEST.

A Gentleman in This City Reads His Will to a Phonograph.

The first instance of a will being made by phonograph occurred in this city a few days ago in the office of one of our well-known lawyers, says a New York letter to the Charleston News. A gentleman who had occavion to make some changes in his will ca ed at this lawyer's office, and at his sug-gestion, when the will had been drawn to his client's satisfaction and signed, the gentleman read it over to the phonograph, and the cylinder, having a so the witness's at-testat on upon the cylinder, was filed away. After that man's death it might be im-portant to have the will in that shape read out in Court; it might be possible to forge signatures, but not the tones and inflections of a man's voice so that his friends would be

"Silver Dellar" Smith's Turn Oct. 7. Assemblyman Charles "Silver Dollar" Smith will be tried for bribery before Judge Martine. General Sessions, on the first Monday in Assistant District-Attorney Dos Passos moved the indictment against him before Judge Cow-ing this morning, but the latter refused to try it.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ] LONG BEACH, Sept. 17. - The steamship Vertumnus, from Jamaica, is ashore at the east end of the beach, having grounded there last even-ing. She will probably get off safely.

[From the Epich. ] Mrs. Brown-I don't see what fun you can find in watching a lot of girls play such a stupid game as croquet. Brown-No, nor anybody else. The fun is

PRICE ONE CENT.

Thomas McDonald Stabs a Man Runs Away.

CHASED BY A CROWD

Two Hundred People Join in the Hot Pursuit.

He Drops Exhausted at a Policeman's

Feet.

A man without a hat on his head sprang wildly out through the swinging doors of a saloon at 15 Bowery early this morning and

dashed wildly down the street. A mob of men like a swarm of locusts poured out of the saloon after him shricking 'Murder!" and "Stop him!"

The bare-headed man was very fleet of foot. He reached the New Bowery far in advance. of his pursuers, who were rapidly gaining in

numbers, until nearly two hundred shouting men and boys were on his trail.

Turning into the New Bowery the man ram-to James street and thence to Madison street. There he staggered and fell, panting and exhausted. Policeman Dixon arrested him just as the

Policeman Dixon arrested him just as the mob surrounded him.

The majority did not know what they were chasing him for, but he was down and they were willing to keck him.

Dixon took the man to the Oak street station. He gave his name as Thomas Me-Donald, age thirty-three, and his residence as 49 New Bowery.

He claims to be a clerk in the Naval Office in the Custom-House.

He claims to be a clerk in the Naval Office in the Custom-House.

The proprietor of the saloon accused him of stabbing Robert Smith, the lunch man.

He denied using a knife on Smith, but a big jack-knife, with one blade stained with blood, was picked up on the sidewalk where he fell.

McDonald said he went into the saloon to get a drink.

Some one stole his hat and he began a fight to get it.

fight to get it. The crowd surrounded him and he thought The crowd surrounded him and he thought they were going to do him up, and he fought the best he knew how until he got out. Smith is probably fatally injured.

The knite penetrated the left side near the lung, and the physician at the Chambers Street Hospital, where he was taken, four he may dis.

may die.

Smith says that McDonald deliberately stabbed him when he tried to make peace between him and some unknown man with whom he was quarrelling.

At the Tombs Police Court to-day McDonald was held to await the result of Smith's

CAPT. RYAN GETS HIS MAN.

HIS LONG SEARCH FOR M'CLUSKEY RE-WARDED THIS MORNING.

Capt. Ryan, of the Thirty-fifth street squad, reported to Supt. Murray, with evident satisfacto-day the arrest one of the worst men in his precinct," as he styles him, on a charge of felonious assault, which, the Captain hopes, will land him in the

which, the Captain hopes, will land him in the penitentiary at last.

Capt. Ryan himself arrested McCluskey as 1 o'clock this morning, after searching for him for two weeks.

McCluskey was the man who fought a midnight duel with Daniel McCort under the Elevated railroad at Third avenue and Intry-fifth street two weeks ago, both emptying their revolvers at each other from behind barriended of ash-barrels, trucks and iron posts.

One of McCluskey's bullets struck McCort in the cheek, and this forms the basis of the present charge. The two men had long been enemies, and had previous encounters.

McCluskey is or was a hanger-on in the Sheriff office, being by trade a political helper. He registered his occupation at the station-house as that of a "clerk," and was locked up in a cell.

ELOPED WITH HIS AUNT. Henry Locffer Creates a Sensation to

A peculiar elopement has furnished food for

gossip in Brooklyn. Mrs. John Spaight, the wife of a wealthy Brooklynite, living on Suywife of a wealthy Brooklynite, living on Buydam street, has closed with her husband's nephew. Henry Loeffler, ir., son of Henry Loeffler, a wealthy builder.

Young Loeffler is about twenty years old and his companion is twenty-three. He is well-known in Brooklyn society.

The intimacy began about three years ago, when Mrs. Spaight, accompanied by her sister-in-law and young Loeffler, visited Germany, where the actions of the young coupse occasioned much talk.

A short time ago Mr. Spaight returned homounexpectedly and finding Young Loeffler in a compromising position with his wife kicked him out of the house. While the young man was supposed to be at school he was in reality basking in the smiles of his sunt.

The couple first went to St. Louis, and are now supposed to be in Chicago.

SHOT HIMSELF IN BOSTON.

Suicide of a Prominent Member of a New York Walters' Club. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Boston, Sept. 17. - David L. Arnot com mitted suicide on Clarendon street to-day by shooting himself in the head. He left a note saying that he belonged to the Columbia Club, New York City.

The Columbia Club, 52 Lexington avenue, is an organization of hotel waiters. At the club-house to-day it was said that Arnot was one of its originators fifteen years ago. He worked at Deimonico's until recently, when he left for Bar Harbor. He was forty years of

Weather Bureau Says Rain. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Sept. 17.—For New York: Rain, losser temperature, south The weather to-day indicated by Blakely's tele-thermemeter:

1880, 1888. 1884. 1891. 1892. 1994. 1892. 1994.

To requists the stomach, liver and howels, takes

his lips twitched a little to indicate how occurred.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Wilson S. Bissell, ex-Premdent Cleveland's former law partner. says that the New York Herald story that he was offered the nomination for Governor by the

of representatives from various industrial and trades unions in the five republics will be held soon in Nicaragua for the purpose of perfecting a general organization something like the Knights of Labor in the United States.